

MALARIA GERMS CANNOT LIVE  
THREE MONTHS IN THE PURE  
OZONE AT ASHLAND. OUR PURE  
WATER HELPS.

# ASHLAND TIDINGS

ASHLAND CLIMATE WITHOUT  
THE AID OF MEDICINE WILL  
CURE NINE CASES OUT OF TEN  
OF ASTHMA.

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## WELCOME, NATIONAL EDITORS

### Pencil-Drivers Guests Of Southern Oregon

Ashland has been busy today setting her house in order to entertain the members of the National Editorial Association who will be her dinner guests this evening. These visitors will be entertained while in the city by the Commercial Club, and the city park will be the scene for the banquet where the Civic Improvement Club will serve an Oregon products dinner to the honor guests. Ashland opens her doors and the hearts of her people to these notable visitors and bids them a hearty welcome to the Rogue River valley.

**En Route to Crater Lake**  
The special train bearing the 256 members of the association, together with Governor Oicott and wife and some of the officials of the State Editorial Association, arrived in Medford at 6:30 Monday morning, and the guests were promptly hustled from the train to their breakfast which was all ready for them at the various eating houses in that city. The autos from Medford, Grants Pass and Ashland were in readiness by the time breakfast was over, and the visitors were started on their long overland ride to Crater Lake. The drivers were mostly business and professional men who left their affairs for a couple of days in order to extend the hospitality of Southern Oregon to the guests from afar.

Each guest was provided with a box of luncheon to eat on the way while making the trip to the lake. Three cars loaded with repairs and extra equipment of all kinds, and three extra cars were started out after the party had left Medford in order to take in any passengers if their cars should break down completely on the way. Part of the cars were routed over the Dead Indian road by way of Ashland and part by way of Prospect. These will alternate on the return home so that the guests will all have an opportunity of seeing the scenic roads in that country.

On arriving at the lake the guests were served dinner, after which a big bonfire was held on the rim of the lake with welcoming speeches by Prof. Irving E. Vining on behalf of Ashland, Mayor C. E. Gates on behalf of Medford and O. S. Blanchard in behalf of Grants Pass. Responses were made by Governor Oicott and other prominent visitors.

**Ashland's Guests Tonight**  
This morning was spent sight-seeing about the lake, after which the cars were filled and again started over the long road to Ashland. They are expected to begin to come into the city this afternoon anywhere from 4 to 6, and will be shown to the Natatorium for a plunge or a shower if they so desire, after which they will be served a dinner in the park by the Civic Improvement Club.

Assisting this club in preparing and serving the dinner will be Mrs. Humphreys, a demonstrator of several of Oregon's most prominent food

manufacturers, who has so generously come to the assistance of the club members and who will not only help in the preparations, but will contribute many attractive and appetizing viands of Oregon's noted products for the dinner. The guests will not have much time to remain here after eating, as their special train will be in readiness at 9 o'clock to return to Portland tonight.

**Invited to Josephine Caves**  
While lack of time in Southern Oregon forced the visiting editors to pass Grants Pass without stopping in that city to enjoy the attractions to be found there, the citizens of that city came in whole heartedly in the entertainment of the strangers, and responded most liberally to the courtesies demanded from the Rogue River valley. They not only provided their quota of autos to convey the editors to Crater Lake, but contributed a large sum of money to the funds for entertainment. A copy of the Josephine Caves booklet was provided for each guest by the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce in which was inserted a "Regret and Invitation," in which they expressed their disappointment in not being able to be actual hosts of the National Editorial Association, but expressed their pleasure in acting with Ashland and Medford in taking them to Crater Lake. They also extended an invitation to the editors to come to Grants Pass some time again and visit the Josephine Caves and take the wonderful trip to the coast thru the giant redwood forests, and over other scenic roads.

**Northwest as Hosts**  
The party has been two weeks on the trip already and all along the route were treated royally. At Portland Friday evening an elaborate dinner was served to 600 in Laurelhurst park by the Caterer's association. Saturday noon the Portland Press club gave lunch in their rooms and in the evening a banquet was tendered the guests by the Oregonian, Telegram and News of Portland. Sunday morning the Rotary club furnished 100 cars for a trip over the Columbia highway and the Progressive Business Men's club of Portland supplied a trout and bear meat breakfast at Eagle creek. Thirty-five of Portland's business men went 35 miles to Eagle creek the night before to prepare the meal and 15 more business men were on hand early in the morning. The editors and their friends sat down at a table more than 300 feet long in the out-of-doors. Many individuals stated that although they had traveled across the continent and had been shown every possible attention it remained for Portland to put on the crowning feature.

At Salem Sunday afternoon the guests were treated to airplane exhibition flights and fancy stunts by two machines and given a home products lunch in the Capitol park. Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver will also entertain the editors, and sessions of the national convention will be held in each of these places.

### Prefers Ashland To Any Other City

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Freeburg are back from an extended automobile trip that covered nearly three months in which portions of four states were covered. Only the fact that the longing for Ashland became so insistent that they could not withstand it longer, these people would undoubtedly be wandering yet. Mr. and Mrs. Freeburg started out May 24 and went by way of Sacramento to San Jose, then along the coast to Los Angeles and Long Beach where they spent several weeks. Later they started on again to San Diego and into New Mexico.

On their return the travelers passed thru Santa Ana, Riverside, Redlands and all the little towns in that section. This country, Mr. Freeburg stated, they found exceptionally beautiful, but not particularly desirable in which to live. They returned north by the inland route thru Bakersfield to Sacramento, then over to Lake Tahoe where they remained four days. Later on they visited Carson City and Reno, Nevada, and returned to Oregon by way of Pyramid Lake and Cedarville.

On reaching Oregon they went thru Lakeview, Silver Lake, Fort Rock, Prineville and Shaniko to The Dalles, then down the Columbia River highway to Portland and on home.

"We had a delightful trip," Mr. Freeburg remarked in speaking of his wanderings, "but we found no place in which we would like to live as well as in Ashland. We saw many beautiful show places where millionaires reside, and they were all right for that class of people, but taking in consideration Ashland's water, park, climate and all other attractions, there is no place I saw that can compare with it. The good water here alone compensates all other attractions shown in the various places in which we visited."

### Old-time "Posies" Blooming in Park

The August flowers are coming into their own in Ashland park just now, and a riot of bloom is exhibited in the beds of various blossoms that only make their appearance in this last month of summer.

Perhaps few citizens have realized the flower scheme arranged each year by the park board, which is to have certain styles and varieties of flowers planted in the beds each year, and to be succeeded by something else, so that no monotony prevails in the blossoms to delight the eyes of the park habitués. This year the scheme calls for old-fashioned flowers, and huge beds of golden-glow, hollyhocks, dahlias, petunias, cosmos and many other of the old-time "posies" are at this time in full panoply of bloom.

While "they ain't much styles about 'em," the sight of the old-fashioned favorites that used to blossom in our mother's garden "back home" somewhere brings a homey thrill to the hearts of all and especially to those who remember the old gardens where these flowers were to be found in rank profusion in the August days of long ago, and makes the park these lovely summer evenings a mighty pleasant place to loiter.

### Will Study Blight Resisting Pears

Prof. F. C. Reimer of the Southern Oregon Experiment station at Talent left Sunday morning for San Francisco from where he will sail to China to resume his study of blight-resisting pears and to collect seed of certain kinds of pears for distribution in this country. He expects to return from China by the first of the year. Two years ago Prof. Reimer spent considerable time in China, Japan and Korea making an extensive pear study.

Several cases for violating the water ordinance of the city have come up before the municipal judge within the past week.

### Carload of Cattle For Valley Farms

D. M. Lowe, representing the Jackson County Livestock Association, and Elton Beeson, a representative of the Jackson County Farm Bureau, recently purchased a carload of shorthorn cattle from the Gibson estate in Woodland, Calif. The stock arrived Friday and were taken from the car to the Lowe farm across Bear creek. These cattle are all pure bred and sired from the best shorthorn stock, and will be sold next month at public auction. Frank Brown, president of the National Shorthorn Association, was present and assisted Messrs. Lowe and Beeson in their purchase, and tested all stock purchased and passed upon their pedigree.

A picnic will be held at the grove at Phoenix Saturday, September 6, at which time these cattle will be sold at auction, as well as other pure bred stock and grade stock. This sale will include pure bred hogs and sheep as well as cattle.

The county livestock association and the farm bureau are working in cooperation in order to improve the breed of livestock of the county. This makes four carloads of pure bred stock that these associations have put into the county, and it is Mr. Lowe's intention to go back to California next week and purchase more animals for the sale.

The purchase of these animals was financed by the Citizens Bank of Ashland and the State Bank of Talent, and these institutions in turn will finance purchasers who have need for stock.

### F. F. Whittle Has Purchased Transfer

Saturday F. F. Whittle took over the Ashland Transfer & Storage business conducted in this city by C. F. Bates, and assumed control of affairs Monday morning. Mr. Whittle is a well known business man of Ashland of former years, altho for the past year he has been associated with the Fruit Growers' Supply company at Hills. His return to Ashland affords much satisfaction among his many friends, and he intends to carry out the transfer and storage business along the same lines as his predecessor. Mr. Bates will remain for the present in the city and will assist Mr. Whittle for a time until the latter is fully established. He has made no definite plans for the future.

### Cannery to Start In About 10 Days

The Ashland cannery has been running for several days past, canning pears and blackberries, altho the season has not rightly started. In about 10 days the cannery will start with a full crew of men and women on pears, tomatoes, beans, and later peaches and apples, and will be operated steadily into the late fall. About forty or fifty people will have work in this factory.

### Editors in Favor Of Special Session

Calling of a special session of the state legislature to ratify the national woman's suffrage amendment was recommended in resolutions adopted Friday at the close of the annual state editorial association convention in the rooms of the Press club. The editors also will petition the legislature to enact measures which will insure federal aid for the Roosevelt highway and to remedy any legislative defects that now threaten to keep Oregon from obtaining the full benefits of federal aid in highway work.

The convention was attended by nearly 100 editors there for the national convention.

At the close of the session C. E. Loggins, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, was re-elected president.

### Great Philanthropist Dies After Short Illness

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 11.—Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and philanthropist, died this morning at his summer home, "Shadow Brook," after an illness of less than three days with bronchial pneumonia. Death was so sudden that his daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller, was unable to get to his bedside. His wife and private secretary were with him.

Andrew Carnegie began a race against time when, in 1901, at the age of 65, he resolved to give away his enormous fortune. He held it "diagnoseful" for a man to keep on gathering idle millions. In the comparatively few years which the actuary could allow him, he would embarrass himself of practically all he had. No man had ever launched a philanthropic campaign of such dimensions.

His was then a fortune of just about a quarter billion dollars, the largest ever acquired by a foreign-born American, second only to the John D. Rockefeller wealth as the largest individual accumulation in the United States, and, built, as it was, of 5 per cent steel bonds, it would, without so much as turning over one's hand, have approached half a billion by the time Carnegie

could call himself an octogenarian on November 25, 1915.

To give this stupendous sum away, in about half the time he had taken to gather it, was a purpose Carnegie had fairly well fulfilled when death overtook him today. He had distributed about \$300,000,000. It was giving money away at the rate of over \$20,000,000 a year, or more than \$50,000 a day.

To his native Scotland his largest single gift was a fund of \$10,000,000 to aid education in Scottish universities.

He carried out his pet idea of a Hero commission, endowed in 1905 with \$5,000,000 by which hundreds of men, women and children have been rewarded with Carnegie medals or pensions for acts of heroism in the rescue of imperiled persons. He later extended similar benefactions to several foreign countries.

One of the largest and greatest ideals was the abolition of war, a hope that he cherished in the face of international conflicts. He gave \$10,000,000 toward an international peace fund, and built the peace palace at The Hague, which was dedicated in 1913. He gave \$750,000 for the bureau of American republics at Washington.

### Much Damage Done By Big Brush Fire

The brush fire that started on the hillside above Ashland canyon Friday afternoon developed into serious proportions before it was finally got under control. The fire started at a line fence between two properties and it is not known how it was set, but owing to the extreme dryness of the woods the fire spread over at least a section of ground and burned much good timber.

### Nice Trip, But Oh, You Ashland

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Billings came home Friday night from an automobile trip thru Eastern Oregon. The journey was made in the Billings car and the party went by way of Crater Lake, thru Bend to Condon where they visited for a week with a daughter and sister of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Billings. Coming home their route took them to Prineville and Fort Klamath and home by the Dead Indian road. While the tourists claim they had a fine trip they saw very little country in which they would like to live, and none they would exchange for a home in Ashland. Fort Klamath was really the only green spot they saw on their trip, they stated, but that did not in any way compare with Ashland. Almost everywhere else was nothing but sand and sagebrush. These tourists have come to the conclusion like practically everyone else, that to appreciate Ashland one must go somewhere else for a time.

### Good Wheat Raised In Jackson County

"The Rogue River valley has raised most excellent wheat this year," remarked T. N. Humphreys of the Ashland Mills recently. Threshing season is now in full swing and much grain is coming in at the mill at the present time. According to Mr. Humphreys more wheat was raised in the valley this year than last, and it is a much better product. Rarely has he seen better milling wheat than is raised here in the valley this season, and states that some of the Early Baart and Blue Stem is exceptionally fine. The Ashland Mills receive most of the wheat and grain raised in this end of the valley from Talent south.

### Home After Long Automobile Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickey returned Saturday night from an extensive automobile trip that covered territory from the Pacific to the Sierras. They went directly from here to Crescent City, and on down the coast to San Francisco. From that city their route took them overland to Lake Tahoe, where which they touched Nevada, after which they joined Mr. Dickey's sister who lives in Reno. Mr. and Mrs. Dickey reported good roads practically all the way with the exception of the spots where highway construction was being made.

One of the adventures that befell them on their trip was at Crescent City where they went out on the water and were lost in the fog which necessitated their being held up overnight.

### Many Elks Going To Klamath Falls

A number of the members of the local lodge of Elks are planning on going to Klamath Falls this week to attend the Elks state convention in session there. A special train will be run over the Southern Pacific, starting from Portland, and will consist of ten Pullmans by the time it leaves Ashland. It is expected that another Pullman will be added here for the use of the Ashland delegation if it is necessary, and the Elks will make their headquarters in the train while attending the convention.

### Service Men Can Get Instruction

Superintendent G. A. Briscoe received Saturday from Salem the application blanks and instructions pertaining to the soldiers' educational law recently voted upon in the state. Any returned soldiers, sailors or marines wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity of this new law may get all information required from Supt. Briscoe, who will be in his office every week day from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and he will give out the applications and instruct the applicants in the law. Any other appointments can be made over the telephone by calling up the high school office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garner of Gazelle, Calif., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gray.

### Lost Timber and Wood in Big Fire

The fire that started Friday afternoon up the canyon burned over a tract of land belonging to Mrs. Julia Hockett in which a large amount of fine timber was destroyed, as well as much firewood that had been cut and stacked to dry. Her loss reaches several thousand dollars. During the fire Mrs. Hockett was called to the house on her property in which Mr. and Mrs. Paul reside, and during the night while preparing food for the fire fighters she had the misfortune to cut her hand severely on a pane of glass which was broken from a window by the intense heat from the forest fire. An artery was severed in Mrs. Hockett's hand, which necessitated several stitches. She is at present suffering somewhat from shock and loss of blood, but no serious results are apprehended.

### Telephone Hearing Held in Portland

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has filed with the Public Service Commission of Oregon a schedule of rates, purporting to have been approved by the postmaster general and covering the local telephone exchange service thruout the state of Oregon, and which are now being collected. These rates are an increase in certain instances over the rates fixed by this commission in its order of May 1, 1919, and is believed by the commission to be sufficient grounds to warrant a hearing being held as to the legality and reasonableness of the rates contained in the schedule. A hearing in this matter before the Public Service Commission will be held in Portland August 27, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.